

THE PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

VOL. XLIV.

PIOCHE, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1895.

NO. 26.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, March 11, 1895.

While President Cleveland in shooting ducks an attempt is being made in Washington to concoct a plot which, if successful, promises to give him considerable trouble in the near future. The attempt appears to be in the whispering stage just now, and may not ever get any further. According to the little that has leaked out about it the plot aims to consolidate all of the anti-Cleveland men in the Fifty-fourth Congress and to secure the impeachment of President Cleveland on the ground that he violated law in making that contract with foreigners for the last sale of bonds. As the story comes, the plotters figure that the Republicans and Populists will all vote for impeachment; that the silver Democrats will mostly do likewise, and that a considerable number of other Democrats will join them because they would like to see Mr. Stevenson President. No names are being mentioned in connection with this plot, but my informant intimated that a prominent Democratic Senator who bitterly and openly antagonized President Cleveland during the late session of Congress was pulling the wires. The whole story sounds highly improbable, but its nature is such as to make its verification at this stage impossible, hence it is given for what it is worth.

The administration has a tariff problem on hand that may prove very troublesome before it is solved. Certain European countries have, apparently by a preconcerted arrangement, shut out American meats and cattle, alleging the existence of disease, which is stoutly denied by officials of the Department of Agriculture. There is a law under which the Secretary of the Treasury can order a collection of a ten per cent additional duty upon everything brought to this country in vessels flying the flag of either of those nations. The administration does not, for several reasons, wish to take advantage of that law; but something has to be done, and soon.

There was no variation this year in the usual contest between the chairman of the House committee on appropriations and the ranking member of the opposition party on that committee, over the amount appropriated by the last and several preceding Congresses. The contestants were Chairman Sayers and Representative Henderson, of Iowa, and although the disparity is not so great as it has been at the close of other Congresses a glance at the figures is sufficient to convince that it is great enough to raise a doubt as to the accuracy of the maxim, "figures do not lie."

While there is absolutely nothing upon which to base a prediction as to which way the Supreme Court will decide the pending case involving the constitutionality of the income tax, there is much criticism among the lawyers as to the poor showing the government has made in its arguments in favor of constitutionality, when viewed from a strictly legal standpoint. The argument will be concluded this week, but a decision may not be handed down for some time—the guesses vary from one to three weeks.

The American Bi-Metallic party, more commonly known as the Silver party, has opened headquarters and is now apparently waiting to see how the announcement of the new party and the suggestion that ex-Representative Sibley be made its Presidential candidate will be received by the country. The silver men in the other parties have, as a rule, fought shy of pronouncing either for or against the new party; they, too, are evidently waiting to ascertain whether the new party will develop the strength predicted by its projectors before they decide. The anti-silver men speak very slightly of the new party, which they declare to be nothing more than an attempt to boom the Presidential candidacy of Senator Cameron. At the headquarters of the new party the claim is made that it will at once absorb the Populist party and that enough silver Republicans and Democrats will join it before the next national election to ensure the election of a President.

Numerous persons, in the Senate as well out, were disappointed because none of the proposed political investigations in the Southern States were authorized before the adjournment of Congress. At one time it seemed probable that a blanket investigation would be ordered, but private discussion of the matter soon made it apparent that it would have been about as easy to get a vote on a free coinage bill as on a resolution of that sort, so it was decided to drop the whole business; but it will come up at the next session again.

A man at Monterey, California, dined on toad-stools the other day and now he's with the angels. Toad-stools are suicidal instruments.

Judge Hunt of the United States Court of Cincinnati has decided that when a Pullman car porter assumes charge of a passenger's baggage that the company is liable to the owner for its loss.

A Kentucky judge took occasion to warn the people from coming into the court room drunk in these words: "I wish to put everybody on notice that if they come into this court room while I am sitting on this bench drunk, they had better look out!"

HIS NOTIONS CHANGED.

Why He Didn't Agree With His Friend on the Subject of Vacations.

A little bunch of well known business men were gathered by chance in front of the Lindell hotel. They stood there for some time discussing politics and enjoying the sunshine. Finally, as they were about to separate, one of the group noticed that the overcoat pocket of his vis-a-vis was crammed with railway maps, steamers' guides and time tables.

"I say, Charlie," he said, "why are you collecting all that rubbish? Planning a vacation?"

"Yes," he answered. "Same old thing every year. Go somewhere—go somewhere. I think sometimes I'd rather take my family out here on the Maramac, live in a tent and fish. But no, it's fashionable to hurry away on long and tedious journeys, stop at stuffy hotels, rush through a maze of nonsense and then rush home dead tired, weary, half sick and altogether footsore. The very contemplation of it tires me."

"Why don't you stop it then?" said the questioner.

"Rather a difficult thing to do, I should judge—when your family plans the campaign."

"Do as I did. It just took me three years to accomplish it, and now I live in peace. On our first summer vacation, which was by rail, I devoted my spare time to reading about the statistics, and descriptions of horrible accidents on railroads. At the hotel I brushed up on all the hotel conflagrations since watering places were invented and mentioned them in detail upon all possible occasions. It was a most exasperating and uncomfortable experience for all concerned. I can tell you, but it worked. Next summer, when the vacation business came up, I merely asked if we were going over the same route as before and was met with a most unanimous and emphatic chorus of noes. They were afraid of railroads and hotels, and so they compromised on a long trip by steamboat up and down the river, because it would be entirely safe."

"I prepared myself again, and when the boat moved out I had in my stateroom a couple of books which portrayed in the most heartrending manner the final blowing up of almost every steamboat that ever ran the river. These I dragged out and read with much unctious and deep pathos. In the holy calm of the summer evenings, in the glorious hush of the unlit mornings, I read 'em aloud until we were all afraid we would never get home alive. Well, sir, it was awful! The horrors of those days and nights are with us yet. Next summer I suggested the beauties of a river trip, but nobody seconded the motion, and I soon learned that we were to spend a few months at a small inland resort not many miles distant from St. Louis."

"This was an unexpected flank movement, but I loaded up with statistics, and on cloudy evenings I would lie in the hammock of the resort and tell my family how cyclones are formed and show them how they rush up the valley and sweep resorts from the face of the earth. I was compelled to manufacture a few facts in order to prove that cyclones had a special fondness for summer boarders, but the scheme worked like a charm. We came home a month in advance and have never gone anywhere since. Say, old man, you don't know how I enjoy life now with a week or two in the woods with my fishing and hunting club. It's a great scheme."

And the ugly man laughed a harsh, discordant, exasperating laugh.

Nobody said anything for some time. The group was thinking.

"Yes, sir-ee. It's a great scheme," resumed the ugly man. "Don't you think so, John?"

"No, I don't," said John, "and I'll tell you why. I used to have your notions of a good time, and in consequence the summer outings of myself and family were anything but pleasant. But the little woman is lying out yonder in Bellefontaine now, and when these beautiful days come along I feel as though I would give the universe for one more chance to do something for the comfort and pleasure of one who deserved so much and got so little. That's why."

And John and Charlie and the ugly man turned away without another word.—St. Louis Republic.

He Was Not an Exception.

A Detroit of a very mild and placid temper had some business attended to, or pretended to be attended to, by a Cleveland firm, and do what he could by letter he could not get a settlement. Finally he went there in person and settled the matter.

"It's the worst I ever saw," he said in parting.

"We've attended to a good many people's business," argued the head of the firm.

"But not as you have mine."

"Yes, quite the same."

"Oh, come off," exclaimed the disgusted Detroit. "You can't stuff that down my throat. If you had treated very many people as you have treated me, you would have been killed long before ever I heard of you," and with that burst of anger he walked out perfectly satisfied.—Detroit Free Press.

Booth's Fondness For Waffles.

Edwin Booth had a curious passion for waffles. During his last engagement in Boston he ate one evening 25 waffles at a sitting, and hideous indigestion ensued—so bad, in fact, that the great tragedian could not play that evening, and a big house that had assembled to witness his "Shylock" was forced to go home unsatisfied.—Stage Land.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE.

Delinquent List of Property for the Year 1894, Lincoln County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given to those whom it may concern, and to the following named persons, and to all owners of, or claimants to, the real estate and improvements thereon, or improvements and appurtenances thereto, that the taxes, for State and County purposes for the year A. D. 1893, assessed against the following described pieces or parcels of property are now delinquent; that ten per cent penalty and two dollars (\$2.00) cost of advertising, has been added in each case, and that any piece or parcel of property upon which said taxes, penalty and costs shall remain unpaid on

MONDAY, 21st DAY OF JANUARY, 1895,

or so much of each parcel as will pay the amount of taxes, delinquency and costs against it, will be sold by me, as County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Receiver of said County of Lincoln, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, at the front door of the court house, at the town of Pioche, in said county, to satisfy such taxes, delinquency and costs. Said sales will be made subject to redemption within six months after the date of sale, by payment of all the sums assessed each parcel, together with three per cent per month interest on the amount of sale until paid, in accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of an act of the Legislature of the State of Nevada, approved March 12th, 1893, page 117.

Pioche, December 29, 1893.

W. J. DOYLE, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Receiver of Lincoln County, Nevada.

PIOCHE.

Buck Hunt—Fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 3, block 2; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 4, block 3; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 5, block 4; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 6, block 5; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 7, block 6; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 8, block 7; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 9, block 8; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 10, block 9; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 11, block 10; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 12, block 11; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 13, block 12; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 14, block 13; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 15, block 14; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 16, block 15; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 17, block 16; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 18, block 17; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 19, block 18; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 20, block 19; fee simple title to 1 lot and imp. lot 21, block 20; 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